Mrs. James Brown Potter to Appear in "Therese."

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and Mme. Berot; Kokin, a Japanese uggier, and the two operatias, "Bluebeard"

ne musical farce, "A Made Man," will be roduced for the first time. On Thursday ignt a grand production of a new spectacular Christmas play called, "A Trip Through airyland," will take place. There will be regeous scenery and three new ballets. "The scott" will be seen at the Grand opera-House next week with the scenery and coessories that were used at Niblo's auring he iong run of the place there. Dr. Carver illi appear as "the evil spirit of the plains," and the wild Sloux Indians, cowboys, Mexians and lasso-throwers will all be there. Genorrow night Glimore's Band will give a oncert at this house.

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Theatre "Americans and "begins the second week of its enment Monday night. It is hard to bethat Sardou wrote the piece, but from
box-office of the Lyceum comes this:
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The Isle of Champagne " has done a very of business at the Manhattan Opera-House ring the past week. Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the bibulous King Pommery II., covers made in the season—and bossius, the farce consistency of business at the Manhattan Opera-House ring the past week. Thomas Q. Seabrooke, the bibulous King Pommery II., covers made in the season—and bossius, the farce consistency of business and paint and pa

At the Fourteenth Street Theatre "The Ensign," William Haworth's play, is attracting a good deal of attention, as it deserves to too. It is a very worthy effort, and its story—an interesting one—is told with considerable graphic power. The piece is well acted by Mr. Neill. Miss Ruth Carpenter, George Fawcett, little Edith Wright and others.

"A Society Fad," with a cast including lydia Yeamans-Fitus, Dan Daly, Tyrone Fower, Julius Witmark, John Jennings, Luke Schoolcraft, J. C. Miron, Amelia Glover, Kate l'art, Margaret Fitzpatrick, William Cameron, Neilie Parker and Ethel Ormond has settled down for a very long run at the Bijou Theatre.

"A Gilded Fool" ends its fifth week at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-night. As the business has not failen off from its highest notch, there seems no reason why Mr. Goodwin should not keep right at it for the short remainder of his stay. Mr. Goodwin is wonderfully funny, and the author of the play is under heavy obligations to him.

"The Soudian" will be acted at the Windsor Theatre next week by Annie Mayer, Annie Lockhart, Portia Albee, Alice Hunt, James Hories, J. Jackson and Joseph Callahan. The resilistic riot scene in Trafalgar Square, Lon-

hanged a good deal since then. The story cars a close resemblance to the Maybrick ass. Mr. Willard will also be seen in the me-act farce, "My Wife's Dentist." Miss darie Burroughs will have comedy opportunities in "A Fool's Paradise."

At the Broadway Theatre Monday night a comedy by Glen MacDonough, entitled "The measurement of the first has been full of glery so far, and his sketch of Dr. Blionder is admirable. He is fortunate in being at the head of a perfect company.

pany.
At the Eden Musee the wax figure representing the late Jay Gould has been the centre of interested crowds during the week. The management of this house declare that Mr. Gould sat for the cast of his features to a

George Gaston, Blanche Chapman-Ford, Hope
Ross, Irene Franklin, Cora Macy and Marguerite Franklin.

There will be very few changes at Koster &
Bial's Concert Hall next week. Marie vancni's song, "The Actor," has made a lit and
will probably become as popular as "Georgia."
The Edouardos, the Fin de Sucie Quadrille,
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also appear.

The legend "standing room only" is still displayed hearly every night at the Garden Theatre, where the Bostonians present be Koven and Smith's dainty opera. "Robin Hood." The Wednesday matthees have been success and they will be continue

a success and they will be continued. The Ithian Russell Comic Opera Company opens at this theatre Dec. 26.

The management of Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre announce the tarewell performance of Neil Burgess in "The County Pair," which is now in the one hundred and fitteenth week of its New York run. It is in excellent shape and the race scene goes with great effect. After leaving New York Burgess will play in Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco.

Francisco Tippett" may still be seen at Herr-mann's Theatre, and with pretty Clara Lip-man and Violet Black as recent additions to the company the piece has been greatly im-proved. Edward Bell has entirely recovered

proved. Edward Bell has entirely recovered irom his illness and plays the leading part in a very sprightly way. "Little Tippett" is full of ingenious complications.
"A Trip to Chinatown" will be played for the four hundred and eleventh time at the Madison Square Theatre Monday night, and will remain at this house for the rest of the season—and possibly longer. The latest novelty introduced into the farce consists of a banjo and plano trip, which has been inuch applicated.

dog, will entite the services of some 360 people and a military shal.

"The Fencing-Master is ercessively prosperous at the Casino, and Mr. Aronson asystian; that it has so far done better work than as Francesca. Miss Grace better work than as Francesca. Miss Grace Golden has also won much praise.

"The Muligan Guards Hall" is destined for a very long run at Harrigan's Theatre, if the enthusiasm of the nudleaces that have already seen the revival counts for anything. Manager Hanley says that it would be by no means surprising if the thenomenal record won by "Helly and the 400" would be entirely eclipsed.

The World's Fair Vaudeville Company will be next week's attraction at the New Fair Theatre. The organization will include wood, and Shepard, Ward and Vokes, Harry Kenemer, Julies of the coming week. He has been visited by throngs of people, to whom he chairs, and makes himself agreeable. There will be a mimber of new leatures in the curio hair. The stage play will be "La Mana." There will be a mimber of new leatures in the curio hair. The stage play will be "La Mana." There will be a mimber of new leatures in the curio hair. The stage play will be "La Mana." There will be a mimber of new leatures in the curio hair. The stage play will be "La Mana." There will as be a varietile company.

Carmenetia will make per reappearance in one volced by a veteran spectator of all sorts and and while Dalk, Gold and Rillton. Crimmons.

will also be a Yaldeville company.

Carmencita will make her reappearance in the city to-night at the Turn Hall, in Sixty-seventh street near Third avenue, for a grand charity suterialment given by the Ladies' Benevolent Society, Gates of Hope. Marie Vanoni will sing the Educardos will dance and Kokin, the Japanese equilibries and magician, will also contribute to the programme.

LUCKIEST GAMBLER IN CREEDE.

and Does Not Drink.

The luckiest and most persistent gam city, says a writer in the New Orleans, night and light all the time at that.

him to play their money, and he leads the trio in all plays by using the money of Left-handed Mollie, who constantly sits at his side during the play, and who has such abiding confidence in his luck and judgment that she has him carry her averaged it hat the carry her averaged it hat the carry her averaged in the carry her avera

the gaug."

Lucky Kid never takes a drink and he as quiet and carnest as a Quaker. He as quiet and carnest as a Quaker. He efforts to have a rab at the champion that the latter will scarcely be it. is as quiet and carnest as a Quaker. He-plays in a business way and bandles ha-chips with as much care as a bank cashier his coin and currency.

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bog-killing at Coney Island Thursday hight is one voiced by a veteran spectator of all sorts of ring contests for the past fifteen or twenty years, who halts the big, ungainly Australian as the Tom Cribb of modern times. Verily, our forefathers, those of them who had a penchant for things puglistic, must have reveiled in gore and threwall regard for science to the winds.

It is gratifying to note, however, that now.

It is gratifying to note, however, that nowadays spectators of ring contests look more A Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Who Is Quiet for science and clever stopping and dodging a couple of herculean fighters stand up and bler in Creede, Col., is a fifteen year-old make chopping blocks of each other. And consumptive boy, who goes by the name and Goddard made of their meeting, codof Lucky Kid and claims to be the son of dard frankly confesses he knows very little of one of the wealthiest merchants in the the science of sparring, but declares he can

that was exactly the sort of a contest Maher and Goddard made of their meeting. Goddard made of their meeting, tool dard frankly confesses he knows very littled of the science of sparring, but declares he can light and light all the time at that.

His victory has so elated him that he wants a go right away at Corbett, to whom he that was taken to Creede from Denver by three of the biggest sports, who look upon him as a veritable mascot and who consult him as an oracle.

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Julge Van Wyck, of Brookiva, has issued an order committing Capt, Phil King and the science of sparring, but declares he can light and light all the time at that.

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at his side during the play, and who has such abiding confidence in his luck and judgment that she has him carry her purse all the time, never questioning him as to the drafts he makes upon it.

Lucky Kid has a decided penchant for faro, but when the cards don't run to suth him he switches to crays and plays them so highly that the doleful monotone of the sleepy genins who presides over the cribbed semicircular table as he drawls "All down," is changed to a liveler measure, and he dreads the boy as he camp.

Lucky Kid won \$350 at craps in less than an hour one night and was in a fair swing to bust the game when the banker shut him off.

At another time he won \$1.100 at faro for Left-handed Mollie, and so hilarions did it make her that she blew it all in, with \$200 more, on a ball and banquet to "the game."

Mitchell is sure to be in America about Feb.

that the latter will scarcely be in a position to escape answering him definitely. It is always a substantial indication of business when a fighter lays down a wad of good cash to make good his declarations, and certainly Mitchell cannot now be charged with making a bluff it is a fact that Editor Atkinson has \$2,500 of his money in the London Sporting Life office.

The Hall-Fitzstmmens fight in the Crescen That time has been selected at the request of Hall who wishes to have his friend Mitchell at the ringside with him. Mitchell's term of service for the Government for an assault which Hall at this late day says he committed, will not be completed until well into February, and leave England quickly as he may after the sentence expires, Mitchell cannot reach here until the last week of February here until the last week of February.

Gen. Paine, Chairman of the America's Cup Race Committee of the N. Y. Y. C., said in Boston last night that the "Cup Committee will undoubtedly recommend the acceptance by the Club of the Royal Yacht Squadron's challenge." That would seem to be official enough coming from the Chairman himself, who tasks with newspaper men with extreme rarity. It is hinted that a few little things omitted in the challenge have been straightened out satisfactorily by the use of the cable, and now the Committee of Five stands in a much better and safer position to recommend an acceptance than it did on Monday at the meeting in ex-Conmittee of Five stands in a much better and safer position to recommend an acceptance than it did on Monday at the meeting in ex-Conmittee of the Striking feature of the Press Club.

One striking feature of the Press Club carnival of sports at Madison Square Garden next Saturday atternoon and evening, will be the exhibitions of equestrianism. The game

PERSIAN PUNISHMENT.

of jeu de barre, or tag en horsebick, will be peculiarly interesting.

It will be played by three skilled horsemen, each with a piece of ribbon fastened to his left lapel. Differing from the ordinary tag of our school days, this game provides that two shall chase one. The object is to get the ribbon away from the one they are chasing. To do this they must reach over his right side, Besides there will be exhibited at high school riding by acknowledged equestrian experts. the Land of the Shah. An extraordinary nunishment, almost equal to that of cutting off the nose, is duced by the present Shah with a view to putting a stop to the petty pilfering that had had unbridled sway for bundreds of

The seventh Regiment athlette Association will hold its twenty-second series of games at the armory. Park avenue and Staty-sixth street. Congist, over a score of contests are not the eard, and the entries begreak competition of the liveliest kind.

It consists in taking a the following "course of s consists in taking a culprit through the following "course of sprouts," and is said to be very effectual, especially when These are the efficers elected last right by it has been applied to one guilty of the

feet out burning and tries it again the second offense calls for the amputation of his right hand. If he is still obsturate and goes at it left handed the third act.

And, of course, the last resort, is decaptable. The annual election of the New York Athletic Club will be held Jan. 10, and already there is a growing feeling in rayor of once more electing A. G. Mills to the Presidency. It would be difficult to improve upon that selection.

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The election of officers of the Crescent Rowing Club last night resulted as follows: President, H. S. Shrifey, Vice-President, F. Murphy; Treasurer, J. J. O'Grady; Financial Secretary, G. Osten, Recording Secretary, G. B. Schneiber; Corresponding Secretary, J. A. McNulty; Commodore, C. Shiriey; Capitalo, J. R. Davies; First Lieutenant, P. J. Handibode; Second Lieutenant, A. Ernst; Third Lieutenant, G. Rellling; Log Reeper, E. C. Leman, Board of Trusters, v. Doerner, A. J. Dittmar, W. Allen, W. Rotchford.

The Golden Rods defeated the Glendale and the Nonparelis in last night's games in the American Bowling Tourney.

FROG THAT FEEDS ON EGGS.

That "Exists on the Ohio."

The Paris Rappel, not to be outdone by its contemporaries, who during the Summer, startled the public of the French capital by the most surprising sea serpent stories, says an exchange, recently capped the climax by mentioning among the wonders to be exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair in the department for am phibians the elephant frog.

"On the shores of the Ohio, " it says, there exists a gigantic frog Ranula elephanta-which exclusively feeds on the eggs of wild geese and ducks that nest in the reeds of that river.

"As it is not endowed with teeth for breaking the shells it swallows the eggs as they are inid by the web-footed tribes

on the banks of the rivers. They are, of course, hard to digest in this form, but the frog knows how to get rid of this di-

lemma.

'It climbs a modern-sized tree and dexterously drops down upon its stomach, the concussion breaking the shell of the egg, which is now easily digested in the form of an omelet.

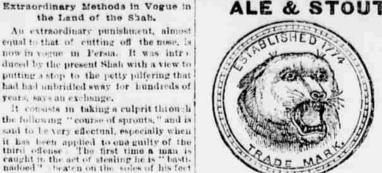
the form of an omelet.

'It is highly interesting to observe his frogship's blinking eyes, which give expression to the utter satisfaction enjoyed by their owner. This oviphagous frog. as may be expected, will also be on exhibition at Chicago amid innumerable other curiosities of nature."

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The locomotive whistled, the bell rang, ! Police: you can state your case to him." the turning-tables clanked, and the train entered the station. The doors were opened, the passengers descended one after another, only Michael Czato never budged. He stood at the door of the compartment stupidly gazing at the evening " crowd, paying no attention to the porters offering him their services. His cravat was untied, his coat and vest unbuttoned, s mouth wide open. Indeed you could ncy he would never be able to shut it last year. Yesterday evening "--am after the frightful cry he had just

tered. Gradually he came to himself ficiently to call the Superintendent of gifts. We have no heirs," sighed M. Czato. the employee soon arrived, and it was ... That is sufficient," said the officer in

e big fat traveller standing in the door robbery." his compartment.

Jain goes no further." I will not descend," said the traveller, celebrating the birthday of my wife. She until I have officially stated my case is named Julianne." before witnesses."

What have you to state?" demanded the Superintendent angrily. That I have been robbed," said M.

That is impossible," cried the em-Alas, it is only too possible," said M.

M. Czato leaned out of the door and commenced his deposition.

What is your name?" said the officer. "Michael Czato. I am steward for His Honor Dyonys Saraglyia. Yesterday

"Your age?" said the functionery. "Fifty years. Yesterday evening "-" Married or single?" "We celebrated our silver wedding

"Have you children?" "Heaven has not beaped us with all its

.t a very amiable look that he cast upon a severe tone. "Now go on with your "Yesterday evening," said Mr. Czato "I beg you will descend," he said in in a tremuluos voice. "I received a de-

> have 40,000 florins. We were at supper, Finish your supper and pass on to the

robbery," said the officer impatiently. "Sorry to disabline you sir but I can not, for this happened during the supper. spatch arrived. I assure you that despatch here. I looked for my satchel. It was burst like a bombshell in the midst of our gone. Czato, carefully feeling all over his back. festivity. The notary had just drunk the

He was always ready with a toast.)

"Empty your glasses and come to the robbery," velled the officer.

"We drank the stirrup cup. I em braced my wife, clasped the hand of the notary, jumped into a coupe, and away we went to the station. The head clerk and two of the employees accompanied me. They sang all the way to scare off the robbers. When we reached the station the head clerk advised me to take s whole compartment to myself so, as to avoid evil company. One of the employees went to the window and bought my ticket, the other carried my valise. They both helped me into the car, wished me 'bon voyage,' and the head clerk called out: 'Watch your companions, is most administrative voice, "the spatch from his lordship saving he must and don't speak a word to any one of your little leather satchel.' The conductor shut the door, the bell rang three

the officer.

"It is just as I have told you up to this his back. All in vain, nothing could be A brilliant idea suddenly struck the time," said M. Czato meekly. "I stretched found. We were eating the third course. There myself on the cushions and went to sleep. were three more to come when the de- Never woke up until I reached the station officer.

When did you go to sleep?"

not, for this happened "-

"In the front or little office?" "In the little office, sir. We took ten bills of a thousand floring each and put them one after the other into the little leather satchel. Then saving your presence, I undressed myself and buckled the satche! on my back, then I dressed myself again and sail: 'Now I must go to the station, the train starts in half an hour. I beg you will not disturb yourselves, gentlemen, but remain and enjoy your supper.' 'One more glass,' cried the notary. 'Here's to your safe return.'

filled our glasses "-

times and the train departed."

trate.

"One of these two men is the criminal, affairs.

The young girl, pale as death, soon arrived, accompanied by a police officer, whelming the magistrate with countless when reported he had made a careful treat an henest woman in that way?" learned Cato us married. I have sent a telegraphic despatch to arrest his wife and bring her here. To morrow morning I will have her under my thumb. I have learned the conductor is not married.

I want to create the made as death, soon the fine arrived accompanied by a police officer, whelming the magistrate whelming the magistrons. How could be arrest and treat an henest woman in that way?" with many other remarks of the same twenty-five kreutzers which he had confident.

The magistrate replied: "I beg you to fiscated.

"You did well—just as I instructed," said the magistrate, "You can now retire."

What?" cried the dame, "my hustered decives use?"

send a solution to this puzzle, while M. Said the officer, in a tene of administrative superiority, "so march on, my fine maged his value, turned up the cushions of the coach, undressed himself, and lay down on his stomach while they searched his back. All in vain, nothing could be his back. All in vain, nothing could be officer. "Have you any suspicions?" said the officer, "I just heaven, not the slightest."

"I, just heaven, not the slightest."

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"I have it," so march on, my fine fellow."

"First sign my affidavit, so I can get down from here," cried M. Czato.

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A brilliant idea saideuly struck the officer. Holding on the conductor with one hand, he seized M. Czato with the officer, who, not expecting such a sudden in hand seein a woman throw something out of the window of a second-class car riage onto the railway. The half of the window of a second-class car riage onto the railway. He had created by with a severe look, said. "Where is the college with the play, consequently a solution of the problem."

"I ke studied the despatches he had received and received

bee, he sipped from every flower, and was place is the woman who threw something. He trembled like a leaf.



"THE 40,000 FLORINS-HE NEVER TOOK THEM." "I don't know, unless the robber tendent of the station. "the conduct of

this man has been most exemplary." opened the door." At inis answer the officer looked up to "I tell you, when it concerns money heaven as if hoping the Most High would exemplary conduct is not worth a straw. send a solution to this puzzle, while M. said the officer, ma tone of administra-"Well, you have started at last," said of the coach, undressed himself, and lay First sign my affidavit, so I can get

bee, he sipped from every flower, and was often heard to say: "The French, in the presence of a mysterious crime, always say, 'Cherchez la femme' (hunt the woman). I go further. I say 'Find the woman' and I have always found her." He even had another hypothesis. The wise of Michal Czato kerself might be an accomplice in the robbery. In that case, and injective. The Czato case enthused Magistrate Haverder. He put all his astuteness and cleverness into play to discern the criminal. He commenced by placing the two prisoners, Czato and the conductor, in solitary confinement, would not allow them to communicate with a living soul.

His plan was admirable. The neckning out of the window onto the railway and that something was tho little empty satched. After his favorite method, the magistrate abruptly demanded: "Where is favorite method, the magistrate abruptly demanded: "My mistress," replied Czato, thunders and my case with the conductor to women could play no part in the perpetration of the law, and one of them must necessarily be the culprit.

The magistrate ordered them to bring in the conductor, in solitary confinement, would not allow them to communicate with a living soul.

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learned the conductor is not married; the magistrate. "You can now retherefore he must have a sweetheart. If

Then, turning to the trembling girl with a severe look, said. "Where is the "Yes, and has done so for a long time;

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prisoners. Czato and the conductor, in solitary confinement, would not allow them to communicate with a living soul. In vain Michal Czato begged and impiored him to inform his proprietor, who was waiting for the 40,000 florins, and would begin to think very badly of his steward for not sending them.

He was immovable—would bear nothing the prisoner had to say.

"A woman is at the bottom of this afair, that is certain," said the magistrate.

"One of these two men is the criminal, and he is mixed up in some intrigue with a fairs.

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